

Hope Star

HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section in Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of \$100,000 from truck crops.

VOLUME 31—NUMBER 213

(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.
(AP)—Means Associated Press.

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press,
1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 15, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

Shippers Victors In Dispute Over Watermelon Cars Railroads Beaten on Damage Issue Around Stockcars

carriers Withdraw Petition to Southwestern Freight Bureau

ELONS ARE "SLICED"
Vandals Put Knives Through Open Spaces of Cattlecars

Vandals who thrust knives through open spaces of the cattle cars in which watermelons are shipped, causing the outside layer of melons to pop up at market minus many slices, are the subject of several months' controversy between the railroads, Hempstead county watermelon shippers and the Southwestern Freight Bureau.

The railroads last winter asked the Southwestern Freight Bureau to establish a rule requiring the melon shippers to be responsible for refitting cattle cars to move their product safely to market. They were opposed by the railroads. The proposed new ruling was struck down from the docket of the Southwestern Freight Bureau at a meeting in St. Louis June 18.

It was the contention of the shippers, J. W. Strickland & Co., Hope Fruit Growers Association, E. M. McWilliams & Co., and C. S. Lowthorpe & Co., that it is customary for the railroads to furnish rolling stock suitable to the cargo for which they are employed.

Shippers' Argument

In a letter dated March 31, representing the case of the shippers to one of the roads under jurisdiction of the Southwestern Freight Bureau—which position has since been affirmed in principle by the Freight Bureau—Mr. Johnson wrote as follows:

"It is a cardinal principle that a duty rests upon the carrier to provide equipment suitable to transport the commodity which the carrier holds itself out to carry."

"As pointed out in my letter of February 22, while the carriers hold themselves out to transport watermelons in carload lots, they have not fulfilled the legal obligation resting upon them to provide suitable equipment in the event of such melons. The nearest thing that approximates suitable equipment is the stock car, but stock cars, while affording no ventilation necessary to the safe transportation of watermelons, also afford opportunity for vandals to cut into the melons, while in transit, through the openings along the sides of such cars. Furthermore, there is no protection afforded to prevent vandals entering such cars, setting to the car floor, and causing undue damage by being ground into the rind of the melons resting on the floor. Furthermore, the inside sharp edges of doorways sometimes cause damage when ears in transit suffer rough handling in switching yards, as well as in line haul movement."

"It will be observed that these transportation risks, set out above, are due solely to the fact that the equipment being furnished falls short of being

(Continued on Page Three)

Many Expected at Singing Here

People From Idabel, Okla., and Hartford, Ark., Expect to Attend

Much interest is being shown toward the community singing to be held at the city hall in this city next Sunday, beginning at 2 o'clock.

People from all parts of Hempstead county and neighboring counties have expressed their desire of attending.

Several days ago a letter was received from Elsie Corbell, former Nashville man, now of Idabel, Oklahoma, stating that he had two quartettes, one composed of Choctaw Indians, who could sing either in American or their native tongue. He also has a white quartette. In his letter he said:

"I plan to bring both of these quartettes to Hope on the 5th, Sunday afternoon." Mr. Corbell will be remembered by local people as the man who directed the singing of the Howard county chorus at the Hempstead county fair here several years ago.

Today a letter was received from the Hartford Music Co. of Hartford, Arkansas, publishers of song books and teachers of singing schools, saying:

"We will have a representative at the singing if possible."

It is expected that a representative, perhaps a quartette from the Stamps-Baxter Music Co., of Dallas, Texas, will be present, although no definite announcement of this has been made.

The public is cordially invited to attend this singing and all who have song books are requested to bring them.

Cut Flowers Are Profitable

Benton Woman Averages \$50 Per Month From Flower Sales

BENTON, June 23.—Cut flowers have proved a profitable specialty to Mrs. Dan Hill who realizes from \$1200 to \$1500 a year from her curb market sales on the Little Rock market. Mrs. Hill and her two daughters plant a half-acre flower garden which furnishes them with cut flowers which average an income of \$50.00 a month in sales.

Corn flowers and zinnias prove the most profitable because of their keeping qualities and because they are so easily raised, but gladiolas, snapdragons, narcissus, juncos, hyacinths, larkspur, pinks, phlox, and marigolds are all included in the flower garden sales.

Besides flowers, Mrs. Hill sells butter, fresh eggs, fruit juices, home made jellies, and berries, but Miss Vera McCollum, home demonstration agent, believes that curb market sales are more profitable where one special product is featured and others are kept as a side line.

Rural Carrier Post Is Open at Fulton

Dismissal Comes When Witness Fails To Appear

TEXARKANA, Ark., June 23.—(AP)—Issuing a denunciation of what he described as "Efforts of Texas politicians to use my court as a political football," Judge Lewis Josephs of the Arkansas side today dismissed charges of forgery and uttering and publishing a forged statement against M. N. Berry, Bowie county tax assessor.

The dismissal order came when S. E. Ball, prosecuting witness did not appear. Ball has been deputy assessor under Berry.

Ball charged Berry with forging his name to a \$100 bank note at a Texarkana, Ark., bank. Both men live in Texarkana, Tex.

After showing her guests to their rooms, Mrs. Rosenbaum walked into her bedroom and the shotgun report was heard a few minutes later. She is survived by her husband, four children and three sisters.

The group will leave Little Rock at 3:30 next Monday afternoon, going direct to the Great Lakes by way of St. Louis and Chicago. Members of the party are drawn from agencies in Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee, Texas and George.

Defeat Nashville and Prescott Here—Visit Prescott Next Sunday

Cotton Growers Meet at Hinton

Will Consider Marketing Through Mid-South Association

Cotton growers of the Hinton and other adjoining communities will meet at the Hinton school house at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 24, for the purpose of discussing the advisability of marketing the 1930 cotton crop through the Mid-South Cotton Association, according to a statement made public today by representatives of the Hinton community.

Every cotton grower who desires is urged to attend the meeting as representatives of the Mid-South Cotton Association together with the County Demonstration Agent will be present to furnish whatever information is desired by the growers.

A branch cotton office will be established at Hope this fall provided enough cotton is promised the association.

"I plan to bring both of these quartettes to Hope on the 5th, Sunday afternoon," Mr. Corbell will be remembered by local people as the man who directed the singing of the Howard county chorus at the Hempstead county fair here several years ago.

Today a letter was received from the Hartford Music Co. of Hartford, Arkansas, publishers of song books and teachers of singing schools, saying:

"We will have a representative at the singing if possible."

It is expected that a representative, perhaps a quartette from the Stamps-Baxter Music Co., of Dallas, Texas, will be present, although no definite announcement of this has been made.

The public is cordially invited to attend this singing and all who have song books are requested to bring them.

Merchant Refuses to Discuss Slaying of Youth

JACKSON, Miss., June 23.—(AP)—J. H. Browne, 49, Durant merchant, has "nothing to say" concerning the slaying of Charles Abie Myers, 18-year-old Durant youth, he said here Sunday.

Browne is being held in the Hinds county jail to await examination trial on charge of murder. He was brought here early Sunday when feeling against him was feared in Durant.

Browne is said to have fired a revolver at the youth without warning when they met in front of a cafe on the main street of Durant Saturday night.

It is expected that a representative, perhaps a quartette from the Stamps-Baxter Music Co., of Dallas, Texas, will be present, although no definite announcement of this has been made.

The public is cordially invited to attend this singing and all who have song books are requested to bring them.

Three Other Occupants of Car Killed at Grade Crossing

OSSECON, N. J., June 23.—(AP)—Anthony M. Ruffo, Mayor of Atlantic City, N. J., and three others were killed today when a fast express train bound for Philadelphia struck their automobile at a grade crossing here.

Ruffo, who was 52 years old, was identified by papers in his pocket.

Others who were killed in the crash were John Wiley, 52, his wife, Lillian, 40, and Manuel Sirepa, 37. The latter said to be rich and a political figure at the lake shore resort.

It is not known whether the driver of the car saw the approaching train or not.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1930

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 15, 1929.

THE WEATHER

Arkansas generally fair to-night and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

Son is Born to Lindy and Ann



Bulletins

NEW YORK, June 24.—(AP)—Babe Ruth successfully connected with his 24th home run of the season, in the second inning of the double header being played here today between the Yankees and the Browns.

MIAMI, Fla., June 24.—(AP)—Marguerite Estelle, 18, blonde Tampa, Fla., was named "Miss America" officials of the Miami Beach beauty pageant announced at noon today.

Lindbergh And Byrd Meet Today

Meet In Hotel Biltmore For Few Hours Visit

NEW YORK, June 23.—(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and Commander Richard E. Byrd, met today and exchanged congratulations.

Lindbergh congratulated the Admiral on his successful voyage to the South pole and Byrd congratulated Lindbergh on the arrival of a son yesterday.

The two met in the Hotel Biltmore, headquarters of Byrd, and went immediately to his room for a long visit. The flying Colonel was deluged with congratulations from every hand on his fatherhood. He answered all congratulations with a shy grin.

Mother of Four Takes Own Life

Coroner Finds Suicide Verdict But Cause Remained Mystery

ASHDOWN, June 23.—With no cause known for her act, Mrs. Bonnie Rosenbaum, 45, mother of four children, early Saturday committed suicide by firing a shotgun charge into her breast at her home 10 miles east of here.

Hearing the report of the shotgun, Mrs. Rosenbaum's sister and mother-in-law rushed into her bedroom to find the woman's body on the floor in a pool of blood. Death was instantaneous.

Sheriff J. G. Sanderson, acting as coroner, performed an inquest and returned a verdict of suicide, though no reason for the woman's act could be advanced.

Mrs. Vonnie Cough, of Saratoga, sister of Mrs. Rosenbaum, said that the woman apparently was in normal condition a few minutes before her tragic end. She told officers that she and her sister and Mrs. Rosenbaum's mother-in-law had just returned from Saratoga at the time of the tragedy.

After showing her guests to their rooms, Mrs. Rosenbaum walked into her bedroom and the shotgun report was heard a few minutes later.

She is survived by her husband, four children and three sisters.

Arkansas Judge Dismisses Texans

Dismissal Comes When Witness Fails To Appear

TEXARKANA, Ark., June 23.—(AP)—Issuing a denunciation of what he described as "Efforts of Texas politicians to use my court as a political football," Judge Lewis Josephs of the Arkansas side today dismissed charges of forgery and uttering and publishing a forged statement against M. N. Berry, Bowie county tax assessor.

The dismissal order came when S. E. Ball, prosecuting witness did not appear. Ball has been deputy assessor under Berry.

Ball charged Berry with forging his name to a \$100 bank note at a Texarkana, Ark., bank.

Both men live in Texarkana, Tex.

Defeat Nashville and Prescott Here—Visit Prescott Next Sunday

Cotton Growers Meet at Hinton

Will Consider Marketing Through Mid-South Association

Cotton growers of the Hinton and other adjoining communities will meet at the Hinton school house at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 24, for the purpose of discussing the advisability of marketing the 1930 cotton crop through the Mid-South Cotton Association, according to a statement made public today by representatives of the Hinton community.

Every cotton grower who desires is urged to attend the meeting as representatives of the Mid-South Cotton Association together with the County Demonstration Agent will be present to furnish whatever information is desired by the growers.

A branch cotton office will be established at Hope this fall provided enough cotton is promised the association.

"I plan to bring both of these quartettes to Hope on the 5th, Sunday afternoon," Mr. Corbell will be remembered by local people as the man who directed the singing of the Howard county chorus at the Hempstead county fair here several years ago.

Today a letter was received from the Hartford Music Co. of Hartford, Arkansas, publishers of song books and teachers of singing schools, saying:

"We will have a representative at the singing if possible."

It is expected that a representative, perhaps a quartette from the Stamps-Baxter Music Co., of Dallas, Texas, will be present, although no definite announcement of this has been made.

The public is cordially invited to attend this singing and all who have song books are requested to bring them.

(Continued on Page Three)

Cotton growers of the Hinton and other adjoining communities will meet at the Hinton school house at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 24, for the purpose of discussing the advisability of marketing the 1930 cotton crop through the Mid-South Cotton Association, according to a statement made public today by representatives of the Hinton community.

Every cotton grower who desires is urged to attend the meeting as representatives of the Mid-South Cotton Association together with the County Demonstration Agent will be present to furnish whatever information is desired by the growers.

A branch cotton office will be established at Hope this fall provided enough cotton is promised the association.

"I plan to bring both of these quartettes to Hope on the 5th, Sunday afternoon," Mr. Corbell will be remembered by local people as the man who directed the singing of the Howard county chorus at the Hempstead county fair here several years ago.

Today a letter was received from the Hartford Music Co. of Hartford, Arkansas, publishers of song books and teachers of singing schools, saying:

"We will have a representative at the singing if possible."

It is expected that a representative, perhaps a quartette from the Stamps-Baxter Music Co., of Dallas, Texas, will be present, although no definite announcement of this has been made.

The public is cordially invited to attend this singing and all who have song books are requested to bring them.

(Continued on Page Three)

Cotton growers of the Hinton and other adjoining communities will meet at the Hinton school house at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 24, for the purpose of discussing the advisability of marketing the 1930 cotton crop through the Mid-South Cotton Association, according to a statement made public today by representatives of the Hinton community.

Every cotton grower who desires is urged to attend the meeting as representatives of the Mid-South Cotton Association together with the County Demonstration Agent will be present to furnish whatever information is desired by the growers.

A branch cotton office will be established at Hope this fall provided enough cotton is promised the association.

"I plan to bring both of these quartettes to Hope on the 5th, Sunday afternoon," Mr. Corbell will be remembered by local people as the man who directed the singing of the Howard county chorus at the Hempstead county fair here several years ago.

Today a letter was received from the Hartford Music Co. of Hartford, Arkansas, publishers of song books and teachers of singing schools, saying:

"We will have a representative at the singing if possible."

It is expected that a representative, perhaps a quartette from the Stamps-Baxter Music Co., of Dallas, Texas, will be present, although no definite announcement of this has been made.

The public is cordially invited to attend this singing and all who have song books

Hope Star

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Hope, Arkansas under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Published every week-day afternoon by STAR PUBLISHING CO., Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at 217 South Main street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Subscription Rate: (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per month \$3; six months \$2.75; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, \$4.00; Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.00 per year, elsewhere \$5.00.

Member of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also, the local news published therein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

The Star's Platform

CITY
Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

COUNTY
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Farmers Tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

A Matter of Contrast

THE mother of seven small children was arrested in New York City the other day for operating a still. She's in a police station cell; her month-old twin daughters are being cared for in a hospital, a Children's Society has two more and neighbors are looking after the other three.

The still, a small one, had been in operation only a few days. A city policeman made the raid after a tenement inspector had discovered it.

Now a sob-sister could probably write quite a story about this mother. But that isn't what we're trying to do here. Our object right now is to call your attention to another incident that happened in the same city on the same day.

While this woman's still was being raided, a fire was breaking out in a six-story warehouse in another part of New York. It was a disastrous fire, taking the lives of three men; and when the flames died down and the firemen went into the ruins, they found that this warehouse had housed an enormous distillery—the largest, it is said, ever operated in New York since prohibition went into effect.

The still was so elaborate, in fact, that hundreds of tons of machinery were installed. No one had ever molested it, however, if it had not been for that accidental fire the thing probably would be operating yet.

You might take time out for a minute to contrast these two stills.

One—a small one, relatively unimportant to the liquor supply of a big city—gets raided two or three days after it is put into operation.

The other—a tremendous one, so big that it is almost impossible to understand how it could have been installed without attracting the attention of some official agency—had enjoyed no one knows how many months of immunity. In the end it was destroyed, not by the police or federal agents, but by an accidental fire.

This contrast is something you can't laugh off. It represents the only big problem that we must solve before prohibition can be truly effective.

The little fellow gets raided; the big fellow goes scot-free.

You can figure out for yourself why things happen that way. And you can also figure out how it is, when things do happen that way, that the supply of liquor in this country remains so plentiful.

Aiding Unfortunates

THERE is a great deal of patient bravery in the world today. It isn't so glamorous, to be sure, as the kind that meets a sudden flaming danger while bands strike up a martial air, flags wave and sun shines down on steel-blue armor.

The heroes are never given medals or page one stories. But their bravery is infinitely more heartbreaking because of its very anonymity.

A man fainted in a factory the other day, due to malnutrition. This isn't unusual. Men and women and children have done that often.

But his story is a little more pathetic than the usual tales. Someone looked into the man's pail to see what he had brought for lunch. Instead of the expected—or maybe not expected—thick meat sandwiches, fruit, eggs and coffee, the searcher found the skins of the potatoes which the man's children had eaten for supper the night before.

He had gone without food quite cheerfully until his strength gave way. He hadn't wanted to ask for aid. He had too much pride. If a man had a family it was his duty to support that family, he reasoned.

THE other employee in this man's department immediately took a collection and bought food for him and his family. In most instances it was a case of sharing, not giving, for they, too, were counting calories. To share is infinitely more blessed than to give, we have been told, but it likewise is a harder strain.

Human nature is very kind at bottom and most people are willing to help those in trouble when the cases are called to their attention.

However, a great many people have too much pride to let anyone witness their little tragedies unless the curtain inadvertently swings open, as it did in the factory story.

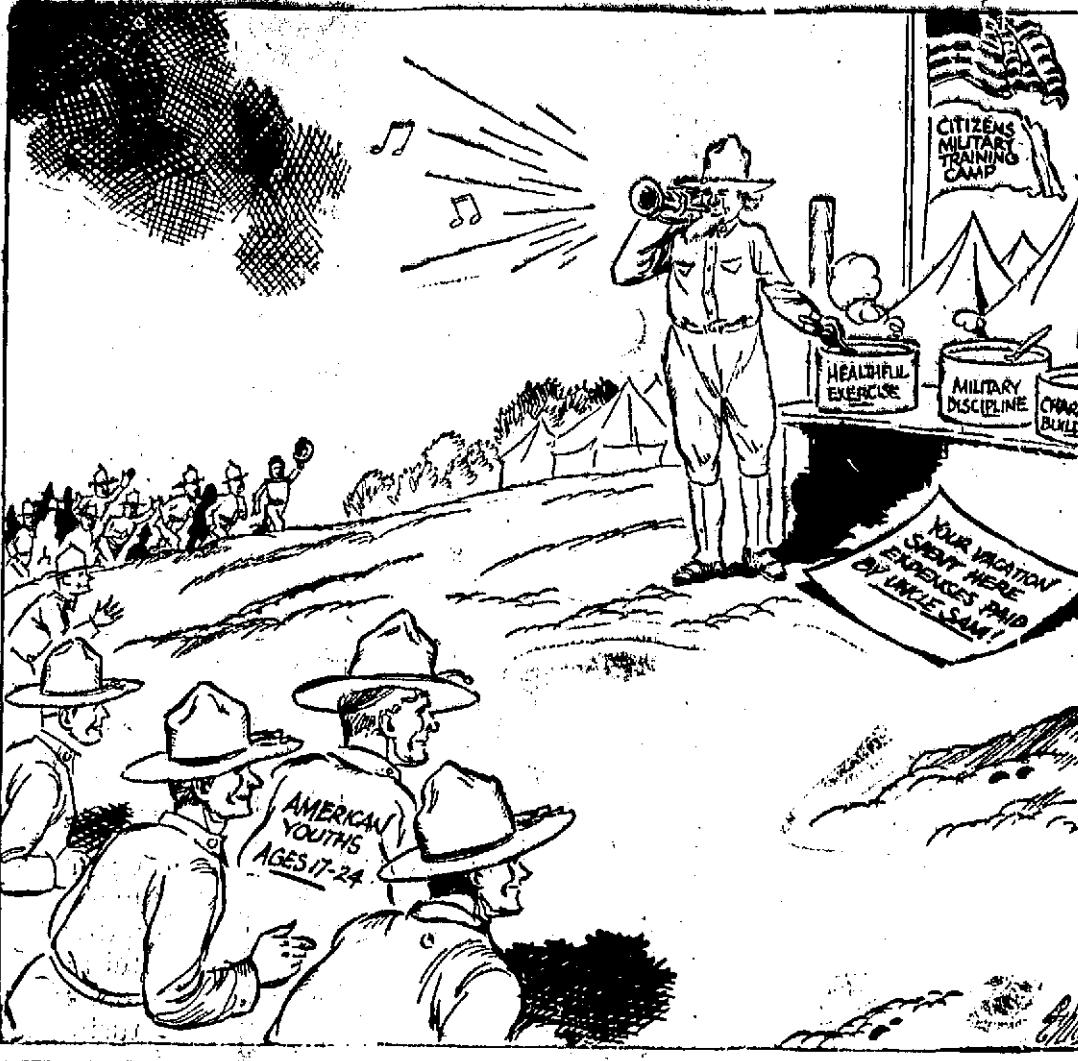
That is why an impersonal machine which will render assistance without lowering a man or woman's self-respect is a splendid agency through which help may be given to those who have earned the right to appeal, by carrying on when there were only skins of cold boiled potatoes in their tin lunch pails.

* * *

THE Family Welfare Association of America, a federation of 234 societies in as many cities, recently held a banquet in Boston in honor of its fiftieth year of service. The keynote of every speech centered around a desire to help poverty-stricken and disorganized families get back on the road to self-respect and self-support.

This organization is ceaselessly busy caring for the thousands whose stories of bravery are pitifully shabby and pitifully gallant. We are all willing to help when a direct case meets our attention. It would be infinitely wiser to take such cases for granted and let an agency serve those of whom we never hear. Helpless valor very frequently can run parallel to our paths without crossing it.

Come and Get It!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY BUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Well, anyway, these reports about a new Jim Reed-for-president boom stir up a lot more political talk, although it never takes much to do that in Washington and often doesn't require anything at all.

The outstanding characteristic of political talk, on the word of one who has had as many earaches out of it as anybody, is that most of it is several degrees sillier than ordinary town talk, small talk or even baby talk.

It's only two years now until the parties will be holding national conventions, so the season for mentioning men for presidential and vice presidential nominations is getting under way. There will be few states where some distinguished favorite son won't be introduced at a banquet as the next president, and no states at all which will not have someone to suggest as the next vice president, even though he may get no banquet.

They're All Optimistic

If the Democrats remain as excited as they are now, you may expect them to be extraordinarily enthusiastic as they trot out their possibilities. Probably at no time since 1912 have they been so optimistic about a presidential election more than two years ahead as they are today.

The more one examines this optimism the more genuine it appears. In their own minds they have already nearly captured both houses of Congress and are assured of making President Hoover's last two years of office even more miserable than his first two.

Assuming that this feeling continues, nearly everyone of consequence in the party will have his ear to the ground for a sign of sentiment for his own nomination. Republicans were like that

Refuses Hall For De Priest



The announcement that Oscar De Priest, negro congressman from Illinois, would not be permitted to make forever sure the beginning of the next silly season in political gossip will follow immediately at the end of the last.

What is making Democrats

such tender feeding ground for the old bee is the fact that almost any Democrat can say: "I'm just as good as any other guy in sight and there are just as many reasons why I should be nominated.

In fact, I can think of quite a few special reasons which apply only to myself."

If the Democrats can look amongst themselves and find one ideal candidate they will be doing mighty well. There isn't one in sight at the moment. Perhaps there's no such thing as an ideal candidate, anyway.

The more one examines this optimism the more genuine it appears. In their own minds they have already nearly captured both houses of Congress and are assured of making President Hoover's last two years of office even more miserable than his first two.

Assuming that this feeling continues, nearly everyone of consequence in the party will have his ear to the ground for a sign of sentiment for his own nomination. Republicans were like that

and the more one examines this optimism the more genuine it appears. In their own minds they have already nearly captured both houses of Congress and are assured of making President Hoover's last two years of office even more miserable than his first two.

Assuming that this feeling continues, nearly everyone of consequence in the party will have his ear to the ground for a sign of sentiment for his own nomination. Republicans were like that

and the more one examines this optimism the more genuine it appears. In their own minds they have already nearly captured both houses of Congress and are assured of making President Hoover's last two years of office even more miserable than his first two.

Assuming that this feeling continues, nearly everyone of consequence in the party will have his ear to the ground for a sign of sentiment for his own nomination. Republicans were like that

and the more one examines this optimism the more genuine it appears. In their own minds they have already nearly captured both houses of Congress and are assured of making President Hoover's last two years of office even more miserable than his first two.

Assuming that this feeling continues, nearly everyone of consequence in the party will have his ear to the ground for a sign of sentiment for his own nomination. Republicans were like that

and the more one examines this optimism the more genuine it appears. In their own minds they have already nearly captured both houses of Congress and are assured of making President Hoover's last two years of office even more miserable than his first two.

Assuming that this feeling continues, nearly everyone of consequence in the party will have his ear to the ground for a sign of sentiment for his own nomination. Republicans were like that

and the more one examines this optimism the more genuine it appears. In their own minds they have already nearly captured both houses of Congress and are assured of making President Hoover's last two years of office even more miserable than his first two.

Assuming that this feeling continues, nearly everyone of consequence in the party will have his ear to the ground for a sign of sentiment for his own nomination. Republicans were like that

and the more one examines this optimism the more genuine it appears. In their own minds they have already nearly captured both houses of Congress and are assured of making President Hoover's last two years of office even more miserable than his first two.

Assuming that this feeling continues, nearly everyone of consequence in the party will have his ear to the ground for a sign of sentiment for his own nomination. Republicans were like that

and the more one examines this optimism the more genuine it appears. In their own minds they have already nearly captured both houses of Congress and are assured of making President Hoover's last two years of office even more miserable than his first two.

Assuming that this feeling continues, nearly everyone of consequence in the party will have his ear to the ground for a sign of sentiment for his own nomination. Republicans were like that

and the more one examines this optimism the more genuine it appears. In their own minds they have already nearly captured both houses of Congress and are assured of making President Hoover's last two years of office even more miserable than his first two.

Assuming that this feeling continues, nearly everyone of consequence in the party will have his ear to the ground for a sign of sentiment for his own nomination. Republicans were like that

and the more one examines this optimism the more genuine it appears. In their own minds they have already nearly captured both houses of Congress and are assured of making President Hoover's last two years of office even more miserable than his first two.

Assuming that this feeling continues, nearly everyone of consequence in the party will have his ear to the ground for a sign of sentiment for his own nomination. Republicans were like that

and the more one examines this optimism the more genuine it appears. In their own minds they have already nearly captured both houses of Congress and are assured of making President Hoover's last two years of office even more miserable than his first two.

Assuming that this feeling continues, nearly everyone of consequence in the party will have his ear to the ground for a sign of sentiment for his own nomination. Republicans were like that

and the more one examines this optimism the more genuine it appears. In their own minds they have already nearly captured both houses of Congress and are assured of making President Hoover's last two years of office even more miserable than his first two.

Assuming that this feeling continues, nearly everyone of consequence in the party will have his ear to the ground for a sign of sentiment for his own nomination. Republicans were like that

and the more one examines this optimism the more genuine it appears. In their own minds they have already nearly captured both houses of Congress and are assured of making President Hoover's last two years of office even more miserable than his first two.

Assuming that this feeling continues, nearly everyone of consequence in the party will have his ear to the ground for a sign of sentiment for his own nomination. Republicans were like that

and the more one examines this optimism the more genuine it appears. In their own minds they have already nearly captured both houses of Congress and are assured of making President Hoover's last two years of office even more miserable than his first two.

Assuming that this feeling continues, nearly everyone of consequence in the party will have his ear to the ground for a sign of sentiment for his own nomination. Republicans were like that

and the more one examines this optimism the more genuine it appears. In their own minds they have already nearly captured both houses of Congress and are assured of making President Hoover's last two years of office even more miserable than his first two.

Assuming that this feeling continues, nearly everyone of consequence in the party will have his ear to the ground for a sign of sentiment for his own nomination. Republicans were like that

and the more one examines this optimism the more genuine it appears. In their own minds they have already nearly captured both houses of Congress and are assured of making President Hoover's last two years of office even more miserable than his first two.

Assuming that this feeling continues, nearly everyone of consequence in the party will have his ear to the ground for a sign of sentiment for his own nomination. Republicans were like that

and the more one examines this optimism the more genuine it appears. In their own minds they have already nearly captured both houses of Congress and are assured of making President Hoover's last two years of office even more miserable than his first two.

Assuming that this feeling continues, nearly everyone of consequence in the party will have his ear to the ground for a sign of sentiment for his own nomination. Republicans were like that

and the more one examines this optimism the more genuine it appears. In their own minds they have already nearly captured both houses of Congress and are assured of making President Hoover's last two years of office even more miserable than his first two.

Assuming that this feeling continues, nearly everyone of consequence in the party will have his ear to the ground for a sign of sentiment for his own nomination. Republicans were like that

and the more one examines this optimism the more genuine it appears. In their own minds they have already nearly captured both houses of Congress and are assured of making President Hoover's last two years of office even more miserable than his first two.

Assuming that this feeling continues, nearly everyone of consequence in the party will have his ear to the ground for a sign of sentiment for his own nomination. Republicans were like that

and the more one examines this optimism the more genuine it appears. In their own minds they have already nearly captured both houses of Congress and are assured of making President Hoover's last two years of office even more miserable than his first two.

Assuming that this feeling continues, nearly everyone of consequence in the party will have his ear to the ground for a sign of sentiment for his own nomination. Republicans were like that

and the more one examines this optimism the more genuine it appears. In their own minds they have already nearly captured both houses of Congress and are assured of making President Hoover's last two years of office even more miserable than his first two.

Assuming that this feeling continues, nearly everyone of consequence in the party will have his ear to the ground for a sign of sentiment for his own nomination. Republicans were like that

and the more one examines this optimism the more genuine it appears. In their own minds they have already nearly captured both houses of Congress and are assured of making President Hoover's last two years of office even more miserable than his first two.

Assuming that this feeling continues, nearly everyone of consequence in the party will have his ear to the ground for a sign of sentiment for his own nomination. Republicans were like that

and the more one examines this optimism the more genuine it appears. In their own minds they have already nearly captured both houses of Congress and are assured of making President Hoover's last two years of office even more miserable than his first two.

Assuming that this feeling continues, nearly everyone of consequence in the party will have his ear to the ground for a sign of sentiment for his own nomination. Republicans were like that

and the more one examines this optimism the more genuine it appears. In their own minds they have already nearly captured both houses of Congress and are assured of making President Hoover's last two years of office even more miserable than his first two.

Assuming that this feeling continues, nearly everyone of consequence in the party will have his ear to the ground for a sign of sentiment for his own nomination. Republicans were like that

and the more one examines this optimism the more genuine it appears. In their own minds they have already nearly captured both houses of Congress and are assured of making President Hoover's last two years of office even more miserable than his first two.

Assuming that this feeling continues, nearly everyone of consequence in the party will have his ear to the ground for a sign of sentiment for his own nomination. Republicans were like that

Monday, June 23, 1930

HOPE STAR AND DAILY PRESS, HOPE, ARKANSAS

SOCIETY

Telephone 321

Sid Henry

believe, is not a dream,
dark as sages say;
little morning rain
tells a pleasant day.
times there are clouds of gloom,
these are transient all;
a shower will make the roses
bloom,
why lament its fall?
merrily,
it's sunny hours fit by,
joy them as they fly.
the death at times steps in,
calls our best away?
the sorrow seems to win,
Hope a heavy sway?
Hope again elastic springs,
conquered, tho' she fell;
but you are her golden wings,
strong to bear us well.
fully, fearlessly.
the day of trial bear,
gloriously, victoriously,
in courage quell despair.

Selected.

Miss Auda Waltrip of Arkadelphia is house guest of Miss Louise Hinsdale.

Miss Eleanor Finley arrived yesterday from a six week's visit with Aunt Mrs. Meade Griffin and Mr. Fin in Plainview, Tex.

Mrs. P. D. Smith and little daughter Margaret Farrell of Dallas, Tex., house guests of Mayor and Mrs. A. Boyett.

Miss Josephine Parks of Washington City, who is spending the summer vacation in Camden with her father, Congressmen Tillman B. Parks arrived in the city Friday for a visit with Miss Frances White.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Taul of Little Rock were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Houston.

Mrs. Terrell Cornelius and Mrs. Minnie McCabe are spending this week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Green in Little Rock.

Mrs. Harold Ward and little son, Robert, Misses Whitfield, Josephine Cannon and Mattie Evans, left today for a motor trip to Nashville, Tenn.

Friends will be glad to know that Mr. J. T. Bovill, who underwent an operation yesterday at the Josephine hospital, is reported as resting better.

GRAND NOW

ALL TALKING

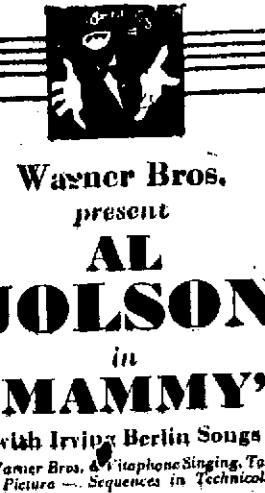
MEN Without WOMEN

OTHER FEATURES

STARTS THURSDAY
SPRING IS HERE

COMING

LADIES OF LEISURE

STARTS
TOMORROW

LAST TIMES TODAY
ALICE WHITE
In
Show Girl in Hollywood

ATTEND
Our Summer Supper Show and Save
Before 7 p. m.
Admission
10c-25c-35c

SAEGER

The Morrows Vote—for Mr. Morrow



This picture accounts for two of that overwhelming number of votes which New Jersey gave to Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow in the Republican primary race. Morrow, who distanced his nearest rival for the senatorial nomination by a record lead of more than 250,000, is shown here with Mrs. Morrow as they cast their votes in the ballot box at Englewood, N. J. Morrow advocated repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment in his campaign.

Mr. R. C. King Tells a Wonderful Story About Rats. Read It.

Southeast Missouri is Arkansas' principal competitor in the sale of watermelons. The Missouri melons come on the market about the same time as do Arkansas melons. St. Louis is the principal market.

"Missouri melons reach St. Louis on the low Missouri inter-state rates. Furthermore, they are in close proximity to that and other Northern markets, with the result that they fix the price, which the Arkansas shippers must meet with difference in freight charges absorbed."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrell have a house guest, Mrs. H. W. Waddell of Tampa, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Harrell and their little daughter, and their guest, Mrs. Waddell and Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Harrell spent yesterday visiting Cadron Gap.

M. M. McCleughan left this morning for Memphis, where he will receive treatment in Dr. Campbell's clinic.

Mississippi County Has Many Acres Soy Beans

BLYTHEVILLE, June 23.—More than 10,000 acres of soybeans are planted in corn and broadcast for hay on farms in North Mississippi county as the result of a soybean campaign carried on there by J. E. Critz, county agent. The campaign goal was 10,000 acres, but this has been considerably exceeded.

Mrs. Claude Stuart has returned to her home in this city after having undergone an operation recently in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Turner had as their guests yesterday, Miss Verna McGough, of Stamps; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Berryberry, Bill Rudd and Dale Turner of Lewisville.

SHIPPER'S VICTORS

(Continued From Page One) suitable for the transportation of this commodity, and the carrier has, therefore, failed to fulfill the legal obligation resting upon it to furnish suitable equipment."

Story of Watermelons

In another letter, addressed to the Arkansas Railroad commission under date of April 1, Mr. Johnson wrote the following:

"Within the past three years, due to unusual efforts on the part of Hope Chamber of Commerce, the growing of watermelons in Hempstead county alone has increased from a few cars up to approximately 500 cars per season."

"Through the annual Watermelon stantional prizes, the purchasing of Festival held at Hope, numerous sub-thousands of melons for free distribution, and the added novelty of the enormous-sized melons which have been sold individually at fancy prices, this development has been made possible."

"Arkansas is peculiarly adapted to the growing of watermelons, a crop that is produced and marketed in a relatively short period of time, bringing to the farmers much-needed revenue during the growing seasons of other crops; and it is, therefore, essential that this development of the watermelon industry for Arkansas, which has in reality only begun, be fostered by all possible means; and certainly no obstructions should be thrown in the path of such development."

We are Loading Our Last Car Triumph Potatoes this week.

MONTS SEED STORE

NOTICE!

Red Goose All Leather Shoes

Selby Arch Preserver Shoes

Standard brands—new styles—all were good values at their original price. But the Summer season is advancing, and every pair must be sold, regardless of cost or value.

Many White Patterns

Such a value-giving even in shoes as this gives you an opportunity to buy now for next summer—and there are still more than two months of this summer season to get the value of these shoes.

Protect Your Skin

Summer is the hardest time of all on a sensitive skin. Don't mar your summer pleasure by having a rough ugly skin. You will find everything here necessary for a lovely complexion, creams, lotions, etc.

Elizabeth Arden, Marinello, Karess and Fiancee Toiletries

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 84. We Give Eagle Stamps.

HOPE STAR AND DAILY PRESS, HOPE, ARKANSAS

HOPE'S SECOND BIG TRADE DAY—THURSDAY, JULY 3rd

June Sale of Silks

Going on Sale Thursday Morning at 8:00 O'clock
Sale to Continue Until Saturday Night Only

3,000 Yards New Summer Wash Silks--Values to \$2.00

Dozens of Patterns
Your Choice

98c yard

On display in our show windows Monday night! Brilliant new patterns in Silks for Summer sewing. The bold, colorful patterns of the new Summer season. The brilliant new Pastel and all other solid shades of the season. All full width, and from our regular stock. Nearly all are washable. Featuring such popular fabrics as:

Silk Shantung
Silk Crepes
Radium Silks

Silk Voiles
Ruff-San Silks
Yo-San Silks

Empress Silks
Celli-Silk Voiles
Baronette Satin

ALL ARE NEW SUMMER PATTERNS

The Bargain event of the season in Silks—presenting a genuine opportunity for thrifty shopping. All these silks arranged on special tables for convenient selection. Extra sales force.

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

"THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE"

HOPE

NASHVILLE

June Sale of Ladies Shoes

This Special Reduction Sale Starts Thursday Morning at 8:00 O'clock—Continues all Week

Clean Up of Spring and Summer Patterns--Values Up To \$10.00

Reduced to

\$1.98

a pair



Red Goose All Leather Shoes

Selby Arch Preserver Shoes

Standard brands—new styles—all were good values at their original price. But the Summer season is advancing, and every pair must be sold, regardless of cost or value.

2,000 PAIRS SACRIFICED!

We must make room for our Fall stock soon to arrive. That's why we have made such a startling reduction on the price of these shoes. Presenting an opportunity of a life-time to secure a pair of shoes of good quality and unquestionably good style for only \$1.98 the pair. Remember, three days only.

Phoenix Hose to Match

HOPE'S SECOND BIG TRADE DAY—THURSDAY, JULY 3rd

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

"THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE"
PREScott

NASHVILLE

A Page of News Headed
Locally News Headed by The
Star's Correspondents.

M'Caskill -- BLEVINS NEWS--Tokio

Blevins Correspondent:
J. A. SAGE
McCaskill Correspondent:
MRS. CLARICE STOKES

Start Tomato Shipment Today

Many Cars Expected To Go Out From Large Acreage

Tomato shipment from approximately four hundred acres will begin today from the Blevins territory.

Packing sheds have been ready for the past several days and steel trucks have been getting their crews together.

The estimate of the number of cars needed has been made but it is said that the movement will be heavy. The crop is good, although a rain is needed to help mature the crop and to aid in the growth of the small tomatoes that set on the vines.

R. L. Nelson is manager of the Blevins packing plant and told a Star reporter yesterday that every thing was in readiness for the work to begin today.

All sheds along the P. and N. W. highway serving this territory will begin packing today also it is understood.

Tomatoes are packed green and are packed in what is called a "bug" each bushel containing approximately twenty pounds of tomatoes.

Meet Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lyon!



NEA Los Angeles Bureau
Bebe Darrels often has worn a bridal gown as the culmination of movie romances, but this was the first time it really meant anything to her. The picture shows Bebe with her new husband, Ben Lyon, and the latter's mother, Mrs. Alvina W. Lyon, as they appeared after the wedding ceremony, an outstanding event of the season in Hollywood.

Dancing Queen of South Sea Isles



NEA Honolulu Bureau
Rosebud Lee, above, attractive 17-year-old Japanese-Hawaiian miss, carried away first honors in a South Sea Isles dance contest at Honolulu recently. Rosebud—or "Flower of Heaven"—won over a field of several hundred Samoan and Fijian belles.

SWEET HOME NEWS

Several from this place attended visiting day at the Experiment Farm and report a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Whiteside are visiting friends and relatives in their community.

Brother Adeick of Prescott, filled his regular appointment at this place Sunday and Sunday night.

Mrs. J. J. Delaney and family were among those that spent Friday at the Experiment Farm.

Several crates of fine tomatoes have been loaded out from here and we will begin shipping in car lots Monday.

Montgomery attended the play at Blevins Thursday night.

The Sweet Home band will play at Blevins Saturday night.

Mrs. W. L. McDougal and son, George, heard Brooks Hays at Blevins Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Yerry.

Highway Camp Move Near To McCaskill

The camp of the highway workers has been moved nearer McCaskill in order to be nearer the work according to announcement made Saturday.

Workers are packed green and are packed in what is called a "bug" each bushel containing approximately twenty pounds of tomatoes.

A number of the workers as well as C. W. Hobey, manager of the work are expected to move to McCaskill also it was said.

Dixie Beauty



As charming as she is beautiful, Catherine Hill, above, of Port Allen, La., was named to represent the Magnolia State at the annual Rhododendron Festival in Asheville, N. C. She is one of many southern beauties chosen to participate in the festival.

Four Million Plants Shipped

McCaskill Plant Farms Have Good Season This Spring

The two McCaskill Plant Farms, one owned by W. R. Atkins and the other by Mr. Brown, have done a good business this season, according to reports.

Almost four million sweet potato plants have been shipped out of McCaskill by these two farms. They have shipped to almost every state in the union and have received orders from many new customers this season. They have shipped two varieties of plants the Nancy Hall and the Porto Rico.

A few cabbage and tomato plants have also been shipped.

BLEVINS LOCALS

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Whiteside and little daughter, Hilda, have returned from Nashville, Tennessee where they have lived for the past two years while Mr. Whiteside has been completing a course in theology in the Vanderbilt School of Religion, from which institution he received the degree of B. D. at the recent commencement. They will probably spend the summer in Blevins and Mr. Whiteside will resume pastoral work in the Little Rock Conference, of the Methodist Church, this fall. Rev. Mr. Whiteside filled the pulpit of the Blevins Methodist church Sunday morning and evening and was heard by large and appreciative congregations of his boyhood friends and neighbors.

Mrs. W. R. Mahaffey and her three boys, Howard, Billie and Ralph, Jr., have returned from a five weeks trip with Mr. Mahaffey, which took them through most of the principal cities of Texas. They will be in Blevins until about the middle of July when he family will move to St. Louis, where Mr. Mahaffey has his headquarters. Mrs. Mahaffey is a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Sage. The family have lived in Blevins for about a year. They will be much missed in church and school circles.

Mrs. W. L. Newbill, one of the teachers in the Blevins school, has returned from Henderson State Teachers College and will spend the summer at home.

Mrs. Edna Newbill and Suzanne Sage are taking some special courses in education at the State Teachers College in Conway this summer.

Rev. J. A. Sage, pastor of the Blevins Methodist church, is still confined to his home by illness. While his complete recovery is hoped for in the near future, his progress is apparently quite slow. His pulpit will be filled by supply ministers until he can resume his duties.

Mrs. Herbert M. Stephens accompanied by her children, Harold and Murcia, left Thursday afternoon for Houston, Texas, where they will visit relatives for a week or more. She was joined in DeQueen by her sister, Mrs. J. A. Edwards, and her children.

Miss Katy DeLoney of Mineral Springs is spending several weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. G. B. Ames.

On Monday night of this week a wedding of unusual interest took place when Miss Maurine Eaves, daughter of Mr. Joe Eaves of Emmet, became the bride of Mr. Kavanaugh Stephens, the popular cashier of the Bank of Blevins. They have the sincere good wishes of the entire community.

P. M. Honea had the misfortune to drop a piece of heavy timber on his foot Tuesday, inflicting a very painful injury.

Carl Brown, proprietor of the Blevins Hardware Co., has been confined to his home this past week by an attack of malaria.

Mrs. W. J. Moore and children of Pine Bluff will arrive in Blevins Saturday evening for a few days visit with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Sage.

Weekly Farm Letter From Earl Page, State Commissioner of Agriculture

Finding by the price quotations of cotton for the fall months, when cotton is marketed, it now looks as if the price will not be more than twelve cents per pound for good cotton. This is discouraging to the cotton growers, regardless of the crop conditions. So far as the outcome of the cotton crop is concerned, nobody can make a reliable estimate this early. Some of the crops look fine and some look bad, but nobody can really tell what a cotton crop will do until after the latter part of July or first of August. At all events, unless something entirely unforeseen occurs to materially reduce the cotton yield of the season of 1930-31, the price the growers will receive will be the lowest for several years. This means that the cotton growers should begin to look for other sources of farm income, and to change their farming plans somewhat. The cotton farmer cannot readily turn to dairying or stock-raising. It takes time to make such changes. In fact, it is rather difficult to change from cotton to other crops, and the process of changing comes slowly and by degrees when made. It seems that the cotton growers will have to change or modify their farming operations to some extent if they are to continue farming. The present situation is peculiarly inviting to diversification. The doctrine of diversification has been preached continuously from year to year for the past forty years to my knowledge. How much longer I do not know. Suffice to say it is not a new discovery nor a new doctrine, and those who advocate it need not flatter themselves that they are presenting something to the farmers heretofore unknown to them. The farmers have known all about diversification for these many years past. Those who did not adopt the plan and follow it must have had their reasons, just as the operators of drug stores, hardware stores, shoe stores, grocery stores, etc., adhere to their special lines instead of carrying a line of general merchandise. When prices of the product of the staple farm crop get below the profit level, there is created an economic condition that is suggestive of diversification. When the selling price of the staple product shows a good margin above the cost level, the farmers may be able to buy the other products embraced in a diversified system for less than they can produce them. When all profit in the staple crop disappears, the farmers of business judgment and intelligence see the necessity of diversification. In my opinion, more acres of all kinds of farm crops will be grown next year than in any one year of the last nine—and the change will not be wrought by outside advice, either. When the change comes next year, the city and town folks need not flatter themselves they are in any way responsible for it. There are so many laws now that nobody can keep up with them nor avoid violating some of them, but there are a few laws the farmers know without anybody calling attention to them. They are unwritten laws, but good ones, that are respected and obeyed. One is the law of self-preservation; another is the law of diminishing returns; another is the law of supply and demand.

Cotton is growing fast, has a good color and is not suffering from the dry weather. Truck crops have not suffered any material loss so far it was said, although a rain would help all of them. Tomatoes and cantaloupes must especially. There is a large acreage of late corn throughout this section and it is being looked forward to as being the corn that the farmers will fill their cribs with this fall as the early corn will not be a heavy yielding one. Alfalfa, Bermuda and wild grass. More interest has been shown during the past year or more in rough feed than ever before. Now most every farmer puts up almost if not enough of this kind of feed to do him through the winter months.

EARL PAGE, Commissioner of Agriculture.

Local Crop Condition

Crops in north Hempstead county, despite the need of rain look better than many might expect.

More than 75 per cent of the crops are clean and have been kept plowed which is a very great advantage to them.

The older corn is suffering more than any other crop, although hurt this crop would come out considerably should it get a rain within a few days.

Cotton is growing fast, has a good color and is not suffering from the dry weather.

Truck crops have not suffered any material loss so far it was said, although a rain would help all of them. Tomatoes and cantaloupes must especially.

There is a large acreage of late corn throughout this section and it is being looked forward to as being the corn that the farmers will fill their cribs with this fall as the early corn will not be a heavy yielding one.

Much Hay Cut In Past Week

Farmers More Interested in Hay Than in Former Years

Much hay has been harvested throughout the north section of the county within the past week or ten days. Practically every farmer having harvested some sort of forage crop.

The hay that has been put up consists mostly of oats, Johnson grass,

alfalfa, Bermuda and wild grass.

More interest has been shown during the past year or more in rough feed than ever before. Now most every farmer puts up almost if not enough of this kind of feed to do him through the winter months.

McCASKILL ITEMS

Miss Sarah Louise Gentry of Texarkana was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gentry recently.

Mrs. Dora Wortham and children spent the week end in Murfreesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Stokes and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eley motored to Hot Springs and Little Rock Sunday.

Miss Eva Jean Shuffield has returned home from Lockesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eley and daughter, Lula, spent Sunday in Hope.

Tomato Shipment Will Begin From Here Today Is Announced

Eight car loads of truck have already been shipped from McCaskill according to those in charge. This is of course since the radish shipments.

So far five cars of Cucumbers, three cars of beans and one car of sweet corn, have been sent out.

This shipment has been rather slow due to the dry weather and the market has not been as good as expected it was said.

Shipment of tomatoes will begin at once and the gin will be ready for operation within a short while.

Last week a Fairbanks-Morse engine was installed.

8 Cars Produce Leave McCaskill

Tomato Shipment Will Begin From Here Today Is Announced

When the season's crop of pullets has been safely carried through the weaning age it is not enough to merely turn them loose and make them rustle for their living during the balance of the season. Yet in my travels among poultrymen in the Southern States I find many who are doing this very thing.

The life of the pullets may be roughly divided into three stages: from hatching to weaning age, from weaning age to laying maturity, and the first laying season.

If they are to be highly productive and correspondingly profitable they must receive proper care during each stage. In the period from weaning to maturity they should be kept comfortable and active and receive an abundance of suitable feed. This, to the end that they may build big, strong, healthy bodies which will be capable of enduring the strain of laying.

Under all conditions keep the poultry houses well ventilated and as cool as possible. Permit a goodly volume of air to circulate through them. Have openings in the rear walls so the whole structure may be freely ventilated.

Place awnings of some sort over openings in the front to keep out at least a portion of the sun's rays. If glass windows are used, coat the inner surface of the glass with whitewash.

Where droppings boards are used the circulation of the air through the roosts is checked, especially where the edge of the boards touch the wall. Under such conditions roosts and droppings boards out toward the center of the building to permit free air movement. Have the nests as open and airy as possible so the layers may be comfortable when depositing their eggs. Keep the house clean and free from vermin.

Provide cool, fresh drinking water continuously. Do not overlook the daily salad course of tender, succulent greens.

TEN years is a sufficiently long period to give one a pretty good line on the value of any agricultural specialty, especially one having to do with live stock of any kind. Two of the poultry specialists connected with the Missouri College of Agriculture have recently completed an analysis of results given by farm flocks of poultry in that great state during the ten-year period just closed.

In summing up the results of their study of this long period they say: "During the past few years every section of the country has suffered from the sudden and severe decline in the price level of most farm products. For this reason it is rather significant that in the Middle West, where the agricultural depression has been the most acute, poultry and egg prices have remained firm. This, more than any other factor, has caused farmers to realize that a standard, high-producing flock of chickens, properly handled, is a dependable source of income and that poultry keeping compares favorably with any other farm activity."

Southern farmers generally are seeking a dependable source of income." They may well take to heart the lesson learned by the Missouri farmers and pay more attention to the hen. (Copyright International Sugar Feed Co. Memphis.)

Fairest Co-Ed



Right up in the front pages of Louisiana Tech's 1930 student annual is this charming picture of Miss Margaret Hedrick, above, of Oak Grove, La. And the reason is, as you might guess, Margaret has been chosen the most beautiful co-ed.

Gin Machinery Received Here

Will Be Erected Within Week Or Ten Days

Two car loads of machinery for McCaskill's new cotton gin was received in McCaskill last Saturday.

The gin is of the Lumus type and is an all electric, according to S. B. Stone, owner and manager. There will be three 80 saw stands.

Erection of the machinery will begin at once and the gin will be ready for operation within a short while.

Last week a Fairbanks-Morse engine was installed.

8 Cars Produce Leave McCaskill

Tomato Shipment Will Begin From Here Today Is Announced

Eight car loads of truck have already been shipped from McCaskill according to those in charge. This is of course since the radish shipments.

So far five cars of Cucumbers, three cars of beans and one car of sweet corn, have been sent out.

This shipment has been rather slow due to the dry weather and the market has not been as good as expected it was said.

Shipment of tomatoes will begin at once and the gin will be ready for operation within a short while.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eley and daughter, Lula, spent Sunday in Hope.

Four Brothers Seek New Air Record



DANCING * JUDITH

By CORALIE STANTON and HEATH HOSKEN
COPYRIGHT 1930 BY CHELSEA HOUSE

SIXTEEN HOURS TODAY
JUDITH GRANT, beautiful artist model, shares her Green-
ville apartment with CHUMMY MORLEY, a lovely girl
who lost her memory seven years
ago when her lover, ALAN STEYNE, went away, and who
has never regained her normal
mentality. Steyne suddenly re-
turns and meets her, but Chummy
at first fails to recognize him.
He falls in love with Judith, tell-
ing her that he had never loved
Chummy and had not known she
had loved him. Then, abruptly,
Chummy's memory is restored,
and when Steyne enters the apart-
ment one day she throws herself
into his arms. She takes it for
granted she is to be married, but
Styne tells Judith again that he
does not love Chummy, and again
says that he loves Judith, whom
he asks to marry him. Judith re-
fuses him, and goes to pose for
the successful portrait painter
VINCENT STORNAWAY. He in-
troduces her to BRUCE GIDEON,
rich financier, who becomes in-
fatuated with her, takes her out
to dinner, and finally offers to star
her as dancer in a musical show.
NOW GO ON WITH THIS STORY

CHAPTER XI

JUDY turned up at the hotel about ten minutes late. Gideon was waiting for her in the vestibule. He greeted her with a brisk smile that did not have time to bring out the coarseness of his face, and led her to a corner table in the grill room, temptingly laid out with hors d'oeuvres, and with a big bunch of crimson roses in the center.

"Your friend is here, Miss Judy," were his first words. "With her young man, I suppose."

He pointed to the far end of the room, which was beginning to thin out. There sat Chummy, drinking coffee and smoking, and opposite to her was Alan. Chummy's back was to Judy, but the girl knew what her friend's face was like. A fierce pang went through her, though she asked herself with scorn whether she was such a worm as to grudge Chummy her happiness. Alan was looking at his companion with his laughter-filled eyes.

Judy took her seat with her back to their table. She affected an immense appetite, and her ever-laughing lips babble incoherently as the big, pale, black-haired man with the self-indulgent face and the cross mouth sat and watched her.

"You shouldn't ask me to these swell places, really, Mr. Punch!" she said. "I've no clothes. They thought I was the scrub woman when I came in—nearly turned me out!"

Naval Service Plan of Prince

Infante don Juan, 17, To Enter San Fernando Academy

MADRID, June 21.—(UP)—The Infante don Juan, who celebrated his 17th birthday yesterday, is planning to take up a naval career. Some time in August he will go to the historic San Fernando Naval Academy, near Cadiz, where he will enlist as an ordinary cadet.

Don Juan, like his three brothers, has been enlisted in the army for several years, but this has not passed the formality stage. His naval career, however, is going to be the real thing, and he will be leaving home for the first time to go off to school, just as do the other cadets who enter San Fernando.

Cadiz always has been an important Spanish naval center, and its astronomical and nautical observatory is one

"You will have all the clothes you want if you accept my proposal, Miss Judy," Gideon answered.

"I don't know what it is," she said. "You know, I've never had a dancing lesson in my life."

"That's easily remedied. I've been looking into matters. With your natural talent, it might not take you more than 18 months to get ready."

"Eighteen months!" Judy stared at him.

"Eighteen months of practically constant work."

"And how am I to live, please?"

"That would be a matter of arrangement between you and me. Let me say from the beginning that with me it's purely a matter of business. I am a business man. I have been interested in theatrical concerns before—not all of them successful."

He smiled at her. There was a subtle difference in it to those first smiles that she had hated, and that had seemed to wish to grasp her in an undesired embrace.

"I am quite willing to advance the money for your training—that is to say, your lessons and your living expenses while you are at work."

Judy was so astonished that she spoke with her mouth full.

"How do you know I could ever pay you back?"

"I am sure you will. I have eyes in my head, and I know a lot about dancing, although I can't dance myself. I'm too much of an elephant, you see. Of course, before we make any plans, I would get you to dance before the person I propose as your teacher—M. Guarnierius."

JUDY gasped. She knew the name of the famous Russian.

She had sat and cried with delight when she had seen Marie Flomena dance. Flomena was the master's favorite pupil, and her dancing was a mixture of poems and clouds and dreams.

"He'd never take me on!" Judy said.

"Yes, he will. I have spoken to him. He is ready to see you dance at any time."

She was hushed for a moment.

"How do you know I'd be a success?" she asked.

"I am sure of it. To begin with,

it doesn't only depend on you. With plenty of advertisement, the most suitable theater, a proper support, the best kind of music, and all that,

when you are ready, you're bound to draw all New York."

Judy looked at him, her little face fiery red with excitement.

"You mean that you could pay

for all those things, and that you could make me a success?"

"No—it is you who will make the success," Gideon said.

"But supposing I didn't? You could make me one—that's what you mean."

Gideon made a mistake.

"Something of the kind," he said. And then, seeing her furrowed brows, he corrected himself. "I mean, until we get the public to appreciate your art, Miss Judy."

She looked at him with the immense gravity of a child.

"You mean that you would pay for me to be a success. Why would you do it?"

"Because I am convinced that you are one of the world's greatest dancers," Gideon replied. "It is a business proposition, pure and simple."

Judy attacked the ice cream and the forced strawberries that the waiter had just placed before her.

"No, thank you, Mr. Punch," she said. "It is a charity bazaar on here today, and she has a booth."

JUDY met his eyes with a blank stare. She was furious with him for making her realize that she was not of his world. He had not attempted to make her known to his sister. He would come and mix with her friends, but she was not good enough for his.

"I must get back to Dickbreads," she said. "He was mad with me for coming."

"Till drive you."

"No, thanks! I'll get on a bus."

He gave way, seeing that she was irritated. She would have been more furious still could she have known that it never entered his head that she could be angry, with him because he had not introduced her to his sister. She would not shake hands at parting, and, when he begged her to think well about his offer, she did not answer you.

"Yes, I do."

"Not outright? Please, Miss Judy, think it over. Let's say a week. It is more than foolish of you to give up the idea of a career."

Here he proved himself very gullible. "Of course, I know that you could get a job any day in any company where there was dancing to be done, and work your way up; but it's a long job, even for a genius, and there's so much to be paid over—jealousy and prejudice and pull and all that."

"I know, I don't really want to think it over at all, Mr. Gideon."

Judy was very solemn now, and businesslike too. "I'm quite happy as I am. I couldn't bear the idea of owing you such a lot of money, and perhaps never being able to pay it back. And—18 months!"

She was hushed for a moment.

"How do you know I'd be a success?" she asked.

"I am sure of it. To begin with,

it doesn't only depend on you. With plenty of advertisement, the most suitable theater, a proper support,

the best kind of music, and all that,

when you are ready, you're bound to draw all New York."

Judy looked at him, her little face fiery red with excitement.

"You mean that you could pay

"I won't take no now, Miss Judy," Gideon gave her a light for her cigarette. "Do think it over, please. My offer is open for a week."

As Judy and Gideon left the hotel, a woman passed them. Gideon waved his hand at her in a familiar greeting.

Gideon made a mistake.

"Something of the kind," he said. And then, seeing her furrowed brows, he corrected himself. "I mean, until we get the public to appreciate your art, Miss Judy."

She looked at him with the immense gravity of a child.

"You mean that you would pay for me to be a success. Why would you do it?"

"Because I am convinced that you are one of the world's greatest dancers," Gideon replied. "It is a business proposition, pure and simple."

JUDY met his eyes with a blank stare. She was furious with him for making her realize that she was not of his world. He had not attempted to make her known to his sister. He would come and mix with her friends, but she was not good enough for his.

"I must get back to Dickbreads," she said. "He was mad with me for coming."

"Till drive you."

"No, thanks! I'll get on a bus."

He gave way, seeing that she was irritated. She would have been more furious still could she have known that it never entered his head that she could be angry, with him because he had not introduced her to his sister. She would not shake hands at parting, and, when he begged her to think well about his offer, she did not answer you.

"Yes, I do."

"Not outright? Please, Miss Judy, think it over. Let's say a week. It is more than foolish of you to give up the idea of a career."

Here he proved himself very gullible. "Of course, I know that you could get a job any day in any company where there was dancing to be done, and work your way up; but it's a long job, even for a genius, and there's so much to be paid over—jealousy and prejudice and pull and all that."

"I know, I don't really want to think it over at all, Mr. Gideon."

Judy was very solemn now, and businesslike too. "I'm quite happy as I am. I couldn't bear the idea of owing you such a lot of money, and perhaps never being able to pay it back. And—18 months!"

She was hushed for a moment.

"How do you know I'd be a success?" she asked.

"I am sure of it. To begin with,

it doesn't only depend on you. With plenty of advertisement, the most suitable theater, a proper support,

the best kind of music, and all that,

when you are ready, you're bound to draw all New York."

Judy looked at him, her little face fiery red with excitement.

"You mean that you could pay

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Secretary of State
ED F. MCDONALD

For State Senator
(20th District, Hempstead and
Nevada Counties)
LAWRENCE L. MITCHELL
CARL MUNN

County Election, August 12, 1930.

For Sheriff
J. E. BEARDEN

J. W. GRIFFIN

RILEY LEWISSEN

JOHN L. WILSON

BERTON (BOB) EVANS

GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY

For County Judge
H. M. STEPHENS
J. MARK JACKSON
RUFFIN WHITE

For Tax Assessor
JOHN W. RIDGIDILL
SHIRLEY ROBINS

For Road Overseer
DeRoan Township
SID TAYLOR

For County Clerk
FRANK MAY
FRANK Y. TRIMBLE

OUT OUR WAY



World following the premier of this Jolson picture at the Winter Garden wrote: "Sprightliest of all the Al Jolson screen musicals . . . it easily his best." And Mordaunt Hall of the New York Times commented: "Far merrier than any of Mr. Jolson's previous singing and talking contributions . . . His efforts were loudly applauded."

In this picture Jolson plays the role of a famous minstrel. With snap, precision and much good humor the story of his rise to fame, his love for Lois Moran, and the plot to discredit him.

Lois Moran proves charming and be-
lievable as Jolson's new leading lady.

W. T. Elder Plaintiff Against R. S. Thomas Defendant

Before W. G. Bright Justice of the Peace for DeRoan Township, Hempstead County, Arkansas

W. T. Elder Plaintiff Against R. S. Thomas Defendant

Lowell Sherman, the famous star of the state and screen, and Hobart Bosworth, are also well cast as members of the minstrel troupe. Louise Dresser gives a fine performance as Jolson's mother.

"Mammy," which Michael Curtiz May 23-30, June 6-13.

directed, will be presented three days at the Saenger theatre beginning Monday.

"The Rats Around My Place Were Wise," Says John Tuthill

EAT! DRINK!

At Our Fountain

MORELAND'S

Drug Store—Confectionery

Save Your Shoes!

P. J. SUTTON SHOE SHOP

Phone 329

We Deliver

"Tried everything to kill them. Mixed poison with meal, meat, cheese etc. Wouldn't touch it. Tried RAT-SNAP. Inside of ten days got rid of all rats." You don't have to mix RAT-SNAP with food. Saves fussing, bother. Break a cake of RAT-SNAP, lay it where rats scampers. You will see no more. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ward & Son, Hope, Crescent Drug Co. of Washington, and W. E. Cox & Sons, Fulton.

May 22 1930. W. G. Bright, J. P.

Adv

CHEVROLET
only Chevrolet Dealers sell
USED CARS
"with an OK that counts"
for Quality and Dependability

A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

Hooks and Slides

by William Braucher

Random Notes on Golf

SPORTING NEWS, a weekly journal devoted to baseball interests, paid a singular tribute the other day to the game of golf. It was by way of criticism, offered by some unnamed baseball fan who used to own half interest in a ball club.

"What do you see when you go to Florida?" asked the irate citizen. "You see George Herman Ruth on the links, you see Bob Shawkey on the links, you see Bill Klem on the links, you see Wilber Robinson on the links, you see Judge Landis on the links."

"What do you read in the papers? You read about the score any of these worthies turned in, you read about their long drives, you read about a broken club, or in addition to the collection of clubs."

The first baseball pictures you see (and hear) when you go to a movie house always show the big men of baseball, Ruth particularly, on the links.

"Can you blame the players for having their minds on golf if their managers and club presidents set aside for them by thinking about golf and advertising it all the time when baseball needs the advertisement?" If Ruth, Shawkey and the others desire to golf, let them golf from a side issue in the spring and not make it a main issue."

Well, Well and Yes, Yes

IT'S all too true. Golf has received a tremendous ballyhoo since spring when the ball players in the south went after it with a vengeance. But we have no fault with an athlete playing golf, and see no reason why the news papers should not carry stories about his game. Golf carries a universal appeal.

One of the most interesting stories we read from the spring training camps was the game George Herman Ruth played with his professional, and outdrove the expert on nearly every hole. Those powerful baseball shoulders with the baseball "follow through" sent the ball 300 to 350 yards down the fairway, time and again.

Once Ruth and the pro came to a par 3 hole, rather sporty in character, well-trapped and bunkered.

Putt Putt—Tut Tut

"ALWAYS have regarded this hole as a true test of golfing ability," remarked the pro. "Thereupon he teed his ball and with a nice mashie shot placed his ball within 10 feet of the pin."

Ruth was not to be outdone. The fellow, in laudable Ruthian

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

MARIE SCHMELING says he doesn't understand Otto Von Porat. . . . The fight customers don't understand him either. . . . "Von Porat has been right up at the top several times," says Maxie, "and the next I hear of him he is at the bottom trying to get back up." . . . That same thing happens to a whole pack of heavyweights these days, Maxie. . . . Sande says Galant Fox raced against Whitehouse like Zev, leading money winner of all time, against Papyrus. . . . first a sprint, then a breathing spell, thus on alternately. . . . Joe Widener asked the Earl if Galant Fox is as good as Man o' War. . . . and Sande diplomatically replied, "You know Man o' War was a superhorse." . . . Portland, Ore., calls itself "America's golf capital" in a new booklet. . . . having supplied Don Moe and Doc Willing to the Walker Cup team. . . . Frank Vincent and Ben Delp also hail from there.

fashion, asked what odds the pro would give him that he could not shoot to the green with a putter. "With a putt!" exclaimed the pro. "You must be crazy."

But the Babe wasn't. He teed his ball, whaled away with the putter and smacked a long low-drive that rolled onto the green and stopped within a few feet of the pin.

The Flynn-Gibson War

THE late Leo P. Flynn, manager of prizefighters for two generations, became a veritable bug about golf in his latter days. He played it bitterly, soulfully, with accents that would surprise you. He shared this passion with Billy Gibson, who was adjudged mentally incompetent to handle his own affairs the other day.

Flynn and Gibson used to battle for \$1000 a match.

The reader of the Sporting News who objects to reading of the athletes playing golf, probably was disgusted with the recent training camp stories about Sharkey and Schmeling.

We expect any day now to hear of the Davis Cup tennis team playing the course in par.

Dairy Projects Pay

\$1.15 a Day for Club Boy

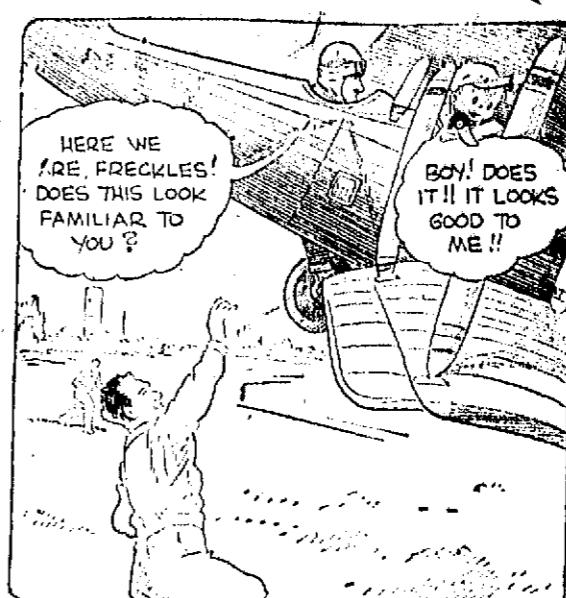
HARRISBURG, Ark., June 21.—A dairy project that pays \$1.15 a day for all time spent is reported by Alvin East, Tyronza 4-H club boy, who last year carried both a cotton and dairy project. On the cotton acre Alvin made 760 pounds of lint as compared to an average county yield of

340 pounds per acre. On his dairy project of two grade Jersey cows he netted \$1032.50 from the sale of 8030 quarts of whole milk which he retailed in Tyronza. The dairy project paid him \$1.03 per hour for the time employed. This year he has dropped his cotton project but has added another Jersey cow to his herd and is continuing his dairy work, reports A. R. Sullivan, county agent.

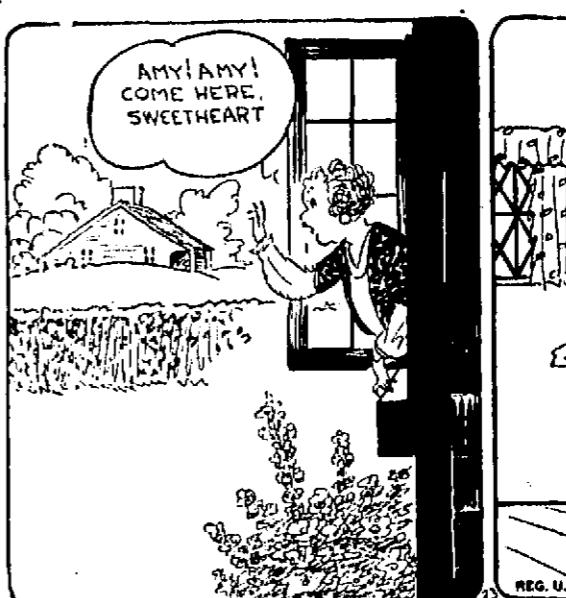
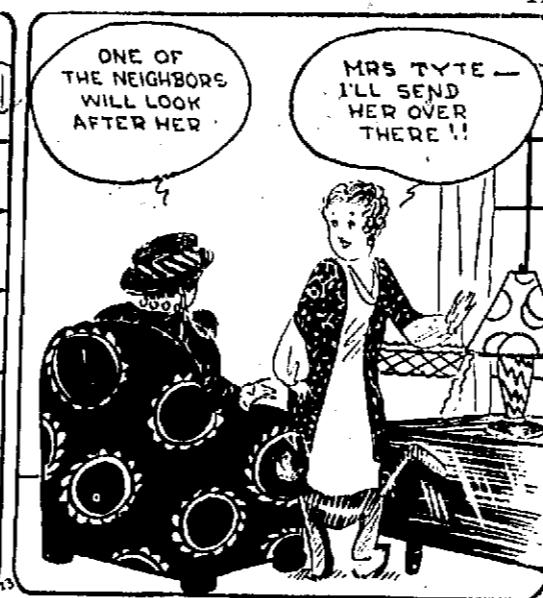
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Home Sweet Home!



MOM'N POP



Worker Finds Antique Gems

Farmhand in Portugal Digs Up Jewelry 1000 Years Old

LISBON, June 21.—(UP)—A workman in the fields of a farm known as "O Alama," in Sobral da Adica, province of Alemtijo, discovered a set of precious jewels, which Portuguese archaeologists assert is at least 1,000 years old.

The jewels compose a complete set of adornments for a woman—a band to go around the hair, a diadem, a necklace and two bracelets—five pieces all in fine gold. The total weight is 33 pounds. The entire set is of the same design, devoid of any inscriptions. Nearby was found a case, in which the jewels evidently were kept.

Archaeologists are divided in their opinions concerning the find—some opine the jewels to be the product of Roman art, others see in them an Etruscan influence, while still others say they must have been made in Scandinavia. Meantime they remain in the possession of the Administrator of the Council of Moura, Senior Jose Antonio Ximenes Negreiros, awaiting a decision on legal ownership.

Archaeologists are divided in their opinions concerning the find—some opine the jewels to be the product of Roman art, others see in them an Etruscan influence, while still others say they must have been made in Scandinavia. Meantime they remain in the possession of the Administrator of the Council of Moura, Senior Jose Antonio Ximenes Negreiros, awaiting a decision on legal ownership.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decreal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 6th day of June, 1930 in a certain cause (No. 2297) then pending therein between Marjorie Smith Toney, Admx., complainant, and A. F. Bishop defendant, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Company, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Thursday, the 3rd day of July, 1930, the following described real estate, to-wit:

West Half of the Northwest Quarter, Section Six (6), Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-three (23) West, and part of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter Section Six (6), Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-three (23) West of the principal meridian as follows, commence at the Northwest corner of the Southwest Quarter of Section Six (6), Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-three (23) West of the fifth principal meridian, run thence South 140 yards; thence East 200 yards to Hope and Emmet road, thence along said road one half Section line 220 yards East from point of beginning, thence West to point of beginning; the East Half of the Northeast Quarter Section One (1), Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West of fifth principal meridian, containing in all 183 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 10th day of June, 1930.

WILLIE HARRIS
Commissioner in Chancery

June 12-23

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decreal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 6th day of June, 1930 in a certain cause (No. 2297) then pending therein between Arkansas Bank & Trust Company complainant, and Lillian Brant et al, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Company, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Thursday, the 3rd day of July, 1930, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The North Half of the Southwest Quarter, (N½ SW¼), and the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NW¼ SE¼), all in Section Thirty-one (31), Township Thirteen (13) South, Range Twenty-five (25) West, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 10th day of June, 1930.

WILLIE HARRIS
Commissioner in Chancery

June 12-23

Girls Hitch-Hike 8000 Miles



Decked out in straw hats, overalls 'n' everything, these two smiling farmettes from Minnesota are pictured at the White House where they came to see President Hoover after hitch-hiking more than 8000 miles since last August. The girls are Esther Wanke, left, and Helen McCall. They hail from Rochester.

Colorado Removes Snow From Scenic Highway

ESTES PARK, Colo., June 21.—(AP)—Approximately 70,000 cubic yards of snow have been removed from the Fall River pass, principal highway traversing Rock Mountain National park in Colorado, in preparation for summer tourist travel.

A powerful steam shovel for weeks drove its way through 17-foot depths between Fall river pass, elevation 11,797 feet, and Milner pass, 10,795 feet. Fall River pass joins the village of Estes Park.

More than 110,000 cubic yards of snow had to be dynamited away along this scenic road last year. Warm weather of April lessened the work to be done this season. It probably will be July, however, before the sun has melted away the last of the snow.

Justice, Barefoot, Nabs Looters of Ice Box

SNYDER'S LAKE, N. Y., June 27.—(UP)—Justice of the Peace Lynd Cox is not so peaceful, two youths discovered when they attempted to make off with his Sunday dinner. The judge, hearing noises on his back porch, discovered Thomas Campbell and William McDonald of Troy, looting his larder. They fled and Cox, bare foot, gave chase. Even after he stepped on a barbed wire and cut his toe, the judge got his men and arrested them before a fellow justice of the peace who fined each of the culprits \$15.

Given under my hand this 10th day of June, 1930.

WILLIE HARRIS
Commissioner in Chancery

June 12-23

Holland To Be Linked By Air With East Indies

THE HAGUE, June 21.—(AP)—Fortnightly flights between the Netherlands and the Netherland East Indies is to begin October 1, permission to fly over India having been granted by the British government.

Heavy planes accommodating 20 passengers and a cargo of mail will be used. Ten planes are to be in operation by May, 1931, in weekly service.

Radio apparatus will enable the air liners to keep in touch with field stations and ships at sea.

Mosquito Campaign at Camden Is Under Way

CAMDEN, Ark., June 21.—The annual mosquito campaign for Camden has been started by the city health department under the supervision of Dr. B. V. Powell, health officer. A crew of men have started to work oiling all pools of water in the city. The recent rains and flood waters have caused many breeding places for mosquitoes.

The North Half of the Southwest Quarter, (N½ SW¼), and the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NW¼ SE¼), all in Section Thirty-one (31), Township Thirteen (13) South, Range Twenty-five (25) West, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 10th day of June, 1930.

WILLIE HARRIS
Commissioner in Chancery

June 12-23

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Memphis	45	24	.552
New Orleans	41	25	.521
Nashville	34	34	.500
Birmingham	33	35	.485
Little Rock	33	38	.465
Chattanooga	32	37	.464
Atlanta	31	38	.449
Mobile	25	43	.368

Yesterday's Result

Nashville 13, Little Rock 3.
Mobile 9-3, Birmingham 5-10.
Memphis 18-4, Chattanooga 8-3.
New Orleans 15, Atlanta 7.

GAMES TODAY

Nashville at Little Rock.
Birmingham at Mobile.
Atlanta at New Orleans.
Only three games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	38	23	.623
New York	34	23	.596
Washington	34	24	.586
Cleveland	33	26	.559</